

Publications Board Selects Landry, Anderson as Editors



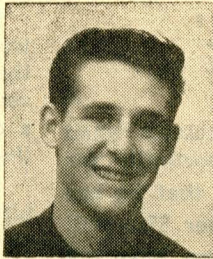
DISCUSS PUBLICATIONS—Next year's editors Neil Landry (STATESMAN) and Roger Anderson (CHRONICLE) exchange notes about various aspects of the business of editing college publication. (Photo by Ken Moran)

JIM SYKES, UMD Publications Board president, last week announced appointments to the positions of STATESMAN and CHRONICLE editors and business managers.

THE BOARD, which is an advisory body to UMD student publications, named Neil Landry and Don Hempel as STATESMAN editor and business manager respectively. Roger Anderson was appointed CHRONICLE editor and Janice Williams business manager of the yearbook.

LANDRY IS A SOPHOMORE majoring in English and French. He served with the STATESMAN during Winter quarter as feature editor and is Spring quarter managing editor. Landry is also a part-time employee of The Duluth NEWS-TRIBUNE.

When notified of his appointment Landry



said, "With the cooperation of UMD administrators and organizations in channeling news through the STATESMAN, I expect the paper to be a most effective instrument in forming



opinion and informing the student body during the year. I believe, moreover, that it will be an instructive workshop for students interested in journalistic techniques. They can learn a great deal from STATESMAN staff work."

HEMPEL IS A JUNIOR Business and Economics major coming to UMD from St. Paul. He has worked in advertising during the school year for the firm of E. Clifford Mork.

ANDERSON IS A JUNIOR majoring in mathematics. He had two years of experience with yearbook work during high school in Tower, (Continued on Page 4)

307 UMD Grads Get Sheepskins; Freeman, Rev. Dickson Speakers

THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA, Duluth Branch, will graduate 307 students at the annual June commencement exercises in the Phy Ed building Friday, June 14 at 8 p. m. This is an increase of 62 graduates over the total of 245 last spring.

ORVILLE L. FREEMAN, governor of Minnesota, will present the commencement address. Robert W. Dickson, pastor of the Lakeside Presbyterian

church of Duluth, will speak on "Bigger and Better Barns," at the baccalaureate service at the Pilgrim Congregational church Sunday, June 9 at 8 p. m. Raymond W. Darland, UMD Provost, will preside at the commencement and baccalaureate programs. Gerhard von Glahn, UMD professor of political science and department head, is chairman of the commencement committee.

THE BREAKDOWN OF DE-

GREE distribution for the 1956 and 1957 June commencement exercise is as follows:

	1956	1957
Associate in Arts	22	35
Bachelor of Arts	121	148
Bachelor of Science	86	118
Master of Arts	16	6

Total 245 307

COMMENCEMENT ACTIVITIES will begin with "Cap and Gown Day" Thursday, June 6. The "Honors Convocation" will be held in Main Auditorium at 11:30 a. m. and will be followed by the senior reception at Tweed Hall at 3:15 p. m.

A NEW INNOVATION to the commencement schedule will be the reception in Kirby Student Center for the graduates, their families, and the UMD staff following the commencement exercises Friday evening, said Von Glahn.

The annual Commencement Dance will be held from 10 p. m. to 1 a. m. Friday, June 14 at Kirby Student Center. Music will be provided by the "Northwinds." The dance is sponsored by Gamma Theta Phi, social fraternity. Tickets are \$1.50 per couple and may be purchased from members of the fraternity or at booths in Kirby Student Center and Main.

The UMD Statesman

Vol. 25 Duluth, Minnesota, Monday, June 3, 1957 No. 27

Constitution Amended

Banovetz Elected CSO President

JIM BANOVELTZ DEFEATED Ken Cayo for the presidency of the 1957-58 Congress of Student Organizations at a meeting in Kirby Student Center last Monday evening.

CANDIDATES FOR REMAINING offices were nominated from the floor. Only five candidates, Banovetz, Cayo, Connie Kennedy, Jerry Bratt and Bill Mohammed, had filed for office previously.

IN CONTESTS for other offices, voted on by roll call the Congress elected Ken Cayo

Commission Votes To Back Statesman \$300

THE STUDENT COMMISSION voted to back the STATESMAN with up to \$300 toward the publishing costs of printing the annual edition at its Tuesday meeting. The grant was made with the stipulation that the funds will be returned in the event costs do not exceed the balance remaining in the paper's 1956-1957 budget.

THE ANNUAL EDITION, or STATESMAN SPUR, is expected to be off the presses and ready for distribution by the beginning of exam week. Circulation for the magazine has been set between 6,500 to 7,000 copies. It will be distributed to the UMD student body and area high school seniors.

UMD STUDENT LEADERS and faculty members are listed among the magazine's contributors. The STATESMAN SPUR has been designed to give a cross section picture of the campus.

vice-president of organizational programming and development; Ron Theisen, vice-president of officer training; Bill Mohammed, vice-president of social service; Jerry Bratt, chairman of rules and membership; and Connie Kennedy, chairman of the Secretariat.

DENNIS OJAKANGAS, retiring president, passed the gavel to Banovetz, who presided over the remainder of the meeting.

THE ASSEMBLY TOOK up the business of accepting a revised constitution. Near the end of the meeting, Jim Carlson, Young Republican club representative, challenged the legality of the assembly on the grounds that a quorum was not present. A count of members present proved that there was a sufficient number of members present to constitute a quorum. The by-laws and revised constitution were then passed by unanimous vote of the assembly.

NEW CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS established two types of membership in CSO, namely, "accredited" and "conditional," revised the charter to provide for a quorum reduction due to inactive members, strengthened the position of the executive committee and provided for stronger checks on the executive committee by the assembly.

SAID BANOVELTZ, "These constitutional amendments give the new executive board the necessary authority to let us build CSO to a position of importance and prestige during the next year. It is our aim to make CSO an organization to which all campus groups will be proud to belong."

Bertolt Brecht Subject

Deaux Writes Top Essay

GEORGE DEAUX, SENIOR, took first prize in the annual HUMANIST sponsored George Bernard Shaw Essay contest with his essay, "Bertolt Brecht: Artist in Exile."

SECOND PRIZE WINNER in the contest was Jack V. Anderson, senior, for his essay, "August Strindberg and the New Theatre."

DEAUX RECEIVED A SET of The Collected Works of George Bernard Shaw, in four volumes for the first prize essay, and Anderson received a one-volume edition of The Complete Works of Shakespeare, as runner-up. Prizes were supplied by the UMD Bookstore, and will be awarded to the winners at the Cap and Clown Day honors convocation.

CONTEST JUDGES were professors Robert Laakenson, Ellis Livingston, and William Rosenthal.



CONGRESSIONAL SESSION—Newly elected officers of the Congress of Student Organizations (CSO) discuss business the Congress will take up next year. They are (l.-r.) Bill Mohammed, vice-president of social service; Ron Theisen, vice-president of officer training; Jim Banovetz, president; and Jerry Bratt, chairman of rules and membership. (Photo by Ken Moran)

WASHBURN 109

Three Cheers

Final Editorial Not 'Blast'

The final editorial in a student publication, especially when written by a senior editor, provides an excellent opportunity for the editor to become wrathful and "blast" every area that he has ignored throughout the year for fear of losing his paper. This will not be one of those final "blasts." To our knowledge, we have not consciously ignored any area because there was no reason to fear, and, in most cases, nothing to "blast."

This is not a complaint. On campuses where there is cause to complain, there is usually no medium with which to air the issue because of censorship. We have no censorship here. The primary reason for this is our administration. In short, three cheers for the UMD administration, an administration that is conservative enough to be highly respected, and liberal enough to be appreciated by those who find themselves in a position to work with it.

This is not to say that our administration is perfect. But our administrators will admit that the system has imperfections. This is enough in itself to repeat, three cheers, and thank you.

We Have Apathy

Will You Be Able To?

TO THE UMD STUDENT BODY: For the past two years the columns of the STATESMAN have fought against apathy, and it does exist on this campus. We have a pep club that is almost nonexistent, that borrows cheers and school songs from the main campus. We have a student body that can only turn out 700 voters out of a possible 2,000. We have apathy. We have made the excuse for years that because UMD is a "street-car campus" we should expect apathy. Last week a faculty representative said that if all UMD students were "fireballs" we would be an exceptional campus. But there are only a few "fireballs" and instead of a blaze, only cinders.

UMD is young and growing. It is growing right in front of the student body. What could be a greater incentive for a student body than to see their university built for them, around them? But, unfortunately, the building is only with brick; the fire that should be created in helping to build something new is lost.

The UMD campus is your campus. Be proud of it, help it to grow. One day, you could look back on UMD and say to yourself that you helped it to grow to be the great school that it will be. One day, perhaps, but will YOU be able to?

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



—SO PROF. SNARE TOLD HIM TO GET THAT PAPER IN OR HE'D GET NO DIPLOMA

Collegian's View of World Affairs

'There Is World Beyond Campus'

(ACP)—THE WORLD EXTENDS far beyond the campus, reflects this editorial from the Ohio State University LANTERN, and this little fact explains many things.

Editorial writer Tom Dorsey here expresses one collegian's view of world affairs.

"THE OTHER DAY as we were making our way through a between-class crowd we heard this conversation: 'I can't stand this history course.' And from the other party, 'Yeah, it's a drag on my schedule too. I don't know why they make us take it.'"

Then the conversation jumped to the possibility or impossibility of a third world war. Speculation was high on what Russia would do. Then it struck us. All the conversation was in the present tense. Russia isn't only present. It's past too. And what she does in the future will depend on that past.

TO UNDERSTAND why Russia, or any nation, acts in one way or another we must know what it did yesterday or 100 years before yesterday. A nation will act on the accumulation of hundreds of years of political, economic, and cultural trends.

The trouble the world finds itself in today didn't just happen. It developed over centuries.

WE ARE ALL too prone to see the world as our immediate surroundings. An occasional glance at a newspaper seems enough to satisfy us that there is a world out there someplace. But even our newspapers seem content to report our local environment.

The world we live in is not the campus or Columbus or even the United States. We cannot

live in one area exclusively. We live in, like it or not, a world of many nations and millions of people.

EVERYTHING THEY do or decide will affect us. Their actions have sent us to war in the past. Their actions will decide whether we go to war in the future.

But we don't make policy. The government does. And who is the government? Our government appears to us to be something called Washington or a lot of white buildings. We have forgotten that in a democracy the government is supposed to be the people.

WE SATISFY ourselves by scribbling a few X's on a ballot in November. (If indeed we can get around to doing that.) Then if something goes wrong we smugly sit back and say it's the government's fault. It's at these moments that we have trouble recalling that it is government by the people.

We must understand the world we live in and only knowledge can bring us that understanding. Just as in a course we must know the material or flunk, so it is with our world—the only difference being that we can take a course over while we have trouble stopping wars once they start.

PERHAPS IF WE as citizens took a little more interest in our own government as well as others the world would be a better place to live.

Perhaps if we don't learn our lesson now our next mistake may be our last one.

Perhaps this is the reason we have to take history, political science or economics. If it isn't the reason maybe it should be.

Open Forum: Letters

TO THE EDITOR,
UMD STATESMAN:
Dear Sir:

We have read with interest the two recent letters printed in the STATESMAN, criticizing teacher training. We would like to express our own feelings about the issue.

In June we will graduate with the B. S. degree—a degree "given" to those who persevere, an award bestowed on those who consent to set aside critical judgment and intellectual questioning in order to conform to certain principles set up by "professional" educators. With many other disgusted students in education, we have traveled the long, long road of non-intellectual busywork, of meaningless lectures and discussions, of vague, ambiguous tests, of repetitious textbooks, and of overlapping, impractical courses. Traveling this wearisome road has not been a rewarding experience, but rather an endurance test with the goal being the all-important teaching certificate.

Unfortunately mere possession of a certificate to teach does not indicate that we are actually prepared to teach. A major part of our "professional" training has been in methods courses—courses which, we feel, have taught us more and more about less and less. Instead of inspiring the critical thinking and intellectual discipline that we think are necessary in a competent teacher, these courses have tended to suppress freedom of inquiry and true professional development. In fact, we have been cheated out of a sound

liberal education by having to occupy so much of our time with these poorly-taught vocational trade courses in education.

The real tragedy of this situation lies not so much with us as individuals today but rather with our pupils—the citizens of tomorrow. They will be denied the right to have competent teachers who are capable of guiding them toward the true goal of education—the ability to think critically and realistically about the life problems that will face them. Our children will get neither the kind nor the number of teachers they need until we can change a system that condemns a teacher to intellectual starvation and professional subservience.

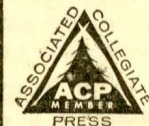
Very truly yours,
James T. Sykes,
J. Howard Tamminen



Congratulations, Grads!

The UMD Statesman

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EDITOR _____ GENE GRUBA
BUSINESS MANAGER _____ DAVE GOLDBERG
Managing Editor _____ Neil Landry
Copy _____ Maxine Doolittle; assistant: Betty Olson
News _____ Leta Powell; assistant: Marietta Brower
Features _____ Marion Kukkola
Sports _____ Don Romano
Art _____ Bob Plouffe
Circulation _____ Ellis Johnson, Bob Trushenski

EDITORIAL STAFF

Tom Taylor, Julie Cohen, Dick Bakke, Pat McDonnell, Lee Blix.

The UMD Statesman

The Pickwick Papers

By Gene Gruba

"And now 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . Bedtime, so thirty" . . . And it's almost to the point where the old typewriter can handle that line without any fingers on the keys. There have been quite a few "Pickwick Papers" since we walked up to Bob Burt and told him we'd like to write a column. We weren't even sure at the time what we'd write or what we'd call it. We suggested "From the Belly of the Whale by a Friend of Jonah," but Robert just smiled and shook his head. So, the Pickwick was a popular place a year or so ago, and Charley Dickens' novel was well known, and we had a column head. There used to be little tales about how we'd sit down there in a stupor and write the column before the bar closed at 12:45 p. m. Not a bit of truth in it though. Whenever we sat at the Pickwick until the bar closed . . . Well, we won't go into that.

We've written "thirty" for the year on quite a few columns since our first byline on the D. H. S. CRITERION as a high school sophomore. We can't even remember the name of that first column, but we'll never forget the "Papers." The last column is always the hardest. There are so many crazy and serious bits we've always wanted to write . . . It's a little late now.

This final edition of the "Papers" is for Landry. That would be fitting.

Dear N. L.:

When I became STATESMAN editor I decided that any newspaper, The Duluth HERALD or NEWS-TRIBUNE, The New York Times, or the UMD STATESMAN had the same purpose . . . to serve its community and maintain the traditional standards of American journalism. I decided that the UMD campus was, or should be a community, and that I would try to treat it as such through the columns of the STATESMAN. I also decided that the editorship offered me my greatest challenge to test my ideas and ability in the field of journalism. I thought that here I had accepted more responsibility than ever before. Here, thought I, is where my judgment and maturity would meet an acid test. Here was my opportunity to do something for the campus. I wrote John Hill last summer and said that maybe UMD wasn't the greatest college, but let's work and try to make it something worth remembering when we leave. Well, Neil, that's what I said and planned. I doubt whether I came close. There just wasn't enough time to try anything but just putting out an average paper. I wonder if we even managed to maintain average standards. There just wasn't time. But the goals, the challenges weren't bad. I think that they're still worth shooting for and meeting.

I don't have a gavel to hand you—don't even have a banquet to introduce you, but this much I do have to hand down to you: A paper that knows no censorship, a faculty that is more friend than master, and a great advisor, Clarence Anderson, who respects the meaning and privileges of the title "editor."

I give you some faculty members who look down their noses, and a student body that sometimes can't see any farther than the end of theirs when it comes to understanding and judging a newspaper. I give you the chuckles that come from instances like the woman who said, "You know, Gene, I'm much more cognizant of the typographical errors in the HERALD and TRIBUNE since I began reading the STATESMAN."

I wish you a business manager like Dave Goldberg. I don't think he knows just how much help he was. I wish you printers who will prove to be good friends like Addy, Jim Pappas and Howie. I know when you begin to work with the Drs. Darland and Chamberlin you will forget about the stuffiness that goes with the title "administrator." And there are the Bob Falks, Emmett Davidsons on our campus. There may not be too many of them, but you'll find them and be glad you did.

There are also those instructors who will be understanding because they know you've been up until one, two, three, or later working on the paper. There will also be those who are not so understanding. You'll find yourself cussing over the latter, but you'll soon forget as you find more important things to demand the attention of your cussing.

Soon she'll be all yours, Neil, the late hours, the poor grades, the little salary. But one thing you won't have that I can't give you is a Neil Landry to come to you in the middle of the year and give you the help to get through, when you think you won't.

If I know you, by now you're saying this is too damn long for a column, but I'm going to get this in so you'll know that I really do appreciate the help. I could have finished out the year without you. But if the STATESMAN has been any good this last quarter you deserve much more of the credit than I can give you here in a few lines of type.

Good luck, old buddy. I have a feeling you'll need it. But I also have a feeling that the best editor that the STATESMAN has ever had will be sitting behind the big desk in Washburn 109 next year.

I hope you sweat as hard, experience as much, and have as many chuckles for comic relief . . .

And now 12:45 and the inkwell is dry . . . There are so many crazy and serious bits we've always wanted to write . . . It's a little late now . . . Bedtime, so thirty.

Iota Psi Performs Concert

The Iota Psi chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, UMD's women's music fraternity, performed a concert Tuesday night in the Orange Room at Tweed Hall. The entire program was performed by fraternity members and featured contemporary American compositions.

Performers were: Marilyn Soderburg, Pat Prevost, Mary Pat Miley, Ann Carlson, Etta Gilleland, Marjorie Carlson, Arlene Anderson, Beverly Godich, Gail Keranen, Beatrice Cook, Shirley Sinko, Marian Kukkola, Cynthia Owens, Judith Snyder, and Celeste Tylla.

WAA Activities

By MARIETTA BROWER

This was an outstanding year for WAA with the UMD members sponsoring the State Play-day. The gal behind the committees, not only for the Play-day but also for every other event held this year, was our capable and energetic president, Jan Toms.

Jan, a junior physical education major, also found time to take an active part in PEMM's, WOPE, Aquatics, Modern Dance club, FTA, and she realized a longtime ambition this spring when she was initiated into Phi Delta Pi, the honorary fraternity for phy ed majors.

Jan, an East High graduate, spends her summers at Camp Minnewonka in Wisconsin; this year she'll teach tennis, water skiing and diving. Her main ambitions are to teach phy ed in a junior high school and to learn to play the uke. Jan's favorite pastimes are all sports, with emphasis on skiing, canoeing and camping, and Arlen.

Jan is a warmhearted, friendly,—well there aren't enough adjectives to describe her. To sum it up, anyone who knows Jan is a friend of Jan's.

P. S. The annual WAA Cabin Party was a howling success last weekend despite the rainy weather. You take 20 gals, all their gear (including sleeping bags) and put them in a cabin and wow! The only casualties suffered were those received by the hardy souls sleeping on the floor (air mattresses of course) when some wanderer stepped on them.)

It started off with a bang when our 2 brave canoeists took an unexpected swim in the middle of Lake Vermillion. The gals enjoyed water skiing, whizzing around the lake in Lawson's new speed boat, playing cards, studying, and just plain having fun.

The gals all agree that they had a wonderful time, and we all want to express our appreciation to Betts Lawson and her folks for making it possible

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Flint Receives \$1200 Grant; To Study at Northwestern

Richard N. Flint, UMD senior majoring in history and social studies, has been awarded the \$1200 Clarion DeWitt Hardy scholarship, it was announced this week. He will attend Northwestern University School of Law.

The Hardy scholarship is awarded to an honor graduate from an accredited university who has shown interest in public service and who has displayed an ability to speak and write effectively.

The grant is renewable yearly on high academic achievement and continued interest in other facets of the scholarship program.

Flint is president of the UMD

chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary history fraternity. He was picked for "Who's Who" in American colleges and universities this year and is a member of the Pre-Law Club and the UMD band. A Hunt scholar at UMD, he was co-chairman of Academic Freedom Week and a member of the campus Democratic-Republican Forum.

Stays On Air

"KUMD will maintain its regular broadcasting hours during exam week. The campus station will offer a special background music service during much of its broadcasting day for the convenience of students studying for examinations," said Dick Gottschald, KUMD president.

Cameras-Pens-Greeting Cards

Millard Berg's

3 W. Superior St.



Statistic!

The other day our vice president in charge of good news announced that someone, somewhere, enjoys Coke 58 million times a day. You can look at this 2 ways:

Either we've got an incredibly thirsty individual on our hands. Or Coca-Cola is the best-loved sparkling drink in the world.

We lean to the latter interpretation.



SIGN OF GOOD TASTE

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF MINNESOTA, INC.

Duluth

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PHILLIPS CHOSEN

Wesley Foundation officers elected for the 1957-1958 academic year are: Don Phillips, president; Doris Shogren, vice-president; Mary Liz Srimer, secretary; and Fred Stewart, treasurer.

Outgoing officers are: Ed Gillespie, president; and Bev Rowe, vice-president.

VETS CLUB PICNIC

The UMD Vets Club will hold its annual picnic at 1 p. m. Sunday, May 26 at the Wheaton Resort on Big Lake. All members are requested to sign lists placed in Kirby Student Center and Main.

Book In Mail

John Hill, student public relations chairman, announced Monday that the Student Information Handbook compiled by the committee will be mailed to area high school seniors and junior college graduates who have requested them.

Hill, who edited the handbook, said that about 3,500 copies of the booklet will be in the mails during the week.

The cost of the book, approximately \$300, was assumed by the UMD Student Commission.

Hill expressed "great appreciation for the fine job done by Jim Mattson, UMD printer, and his staff."

CANTERBURY ELECTS

New officers elected by the Canterbury Club for the 1957-1958 academic year are: Jim Cruickshank, president; Betty Potter, vice-president; John Hunner, secretary-treasurer; and Helen Edman, representative.

PUBLICATIONS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Minn., and was layout editor of the 1956-57 CHRONICLE. Anderson was also active on the Tower high school newspaper.

MISS WILLIAMS IS A FRESHMAN transfer student from the National College of Education in Evanston, Illinois. A native of Duluth, she was active in both business and editorial aspects of publications work at East High School.

Darland Heard at Fort Hays Graduation Exercise

(UMDN)— UMD Provost Raymond W. Darland spoke at 54th annual commencement exercises at Fort Hays State college, Hays, Kans., Wednesday (May 29).

A Fort Hays graduate in 1933 with a bachelor of science degree majoring in biology, Provost Darland returned to the Kansas school between assignments at Sheridan county (Kansas) community high school for graduate work. He received the master of science degree, majoring in botany and minor in zoology, from Fort Hays in 1936.

The Duluth educator was a member of the Fort Hays faculty as an instructor in field zoology in the summers 1939, 1940 and 1941. He continued his

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
Wesley Foundation Retreat closes, 9 p. m.

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
Hillel Fellowship, Tweed Hall, 7:30 p. m. Harp Recital, Mrs. Brandon Southworth, Main Aud., 4 p. m.

TUESDAY, JUNE 3
Choral Concert, Main Aud., 8 p. m. Gamma Theta Phi, L 126, 7:15-9:30 p. m. Student Commission Meeting, KSC 252, 6 p. m. KSC Acceptance of New Mural KSC, Music Lounge, 8 p. m. Faculty Meeting, Main 207, 3:30 p. m. Recreational Swim for Women, 10:30 a. m. Co-Rec Swim, 12:30 & 2:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5
Beta Phi Kappa, KSC 252, 5 p. m. Music Dept. Recital, Tweed Hall, 4:15 p. m. Industrial Education Dinner, Installation, Representative Vladimir Shipka, speaker, 6:30 p. m.

THURSDAY, JUNE 6
Cap and Gown Day Convocation,

11:30 a. m. Main Aud. Cap and Gown Reception, Tweed Hall, 3:15 p. m. Laboratory School Graduation, KSC Ballroom, 1:30 p. m. Recreational Swim for Women, 10:30 a. m. Co-Rec Swim, 12:30 & 2:30 p. m. Canterbury Club, St. Paul's Episcopal Ch., 5:30 p. m. LSA meet at LSA house, 5 p. m. supper meeting, First Lutheran Ch., 5:30 p. m. Newman Club, Holy Rosary Ch. Clubrooms, 7:30 p. m. Wesley Foundation, Endion Methodist Ch. 5 p. m. United Youth Fellowship, Pilgrim Congregational Ch. 6:30 p. m.

FRIDAY, JUNE 7
Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Bible Study, KSC cafe. 11:30-12:30 Washburn 1-2 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 8
Final examination period starts.

SUNDAY, JUNE 9
Baccalaureate Service, Pilgrim Congregational Ch. 8 p. m. Recital, Allen Downs, Main Aud. 4 p. m.

EXCUSED ABSENCES
The following students were partici-

pants in an approved University activity, namely: the track meet at St. John's, Collegeville, Minnesota, on Sat. May 18. They left at 2:00 p. m. on Friday, May 17. These students consult with the ir instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed: Charles Bischoff, John Bymark, Roger DeCaigny, Ray Dressler, Morton Engstrom, Sherman Gonya, Gerry Gustafson, Cliff Hay, Dick Jacobson, Don Johnson, Eugene Laulunen, Bob Lindahl, Ron MacDonell, Loren Myhre, Ron Olson, Douglas Palgett, Leon Royer & Dave Smith.

The following students will be participants in an approved University activity: an out-of-town field trip on Friday, May 24. These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed: James Ames, Carl Anderson, Russell Anderson, Paul Andresen, Charles Bellingham, Robert Benton, Theodore Beilli, George Brownell, Ronald Costello, Edward Davis, Jerry Dolence, Michael Gan-nucci, Henry Hall, Marand Hansen, Rirhard Hansen, Richard Hessevick, Edward Hot, Clifford Howard, Larry Hhtel, Donald Johnson, Gary Johnson, Dennis Kirby, Allen Landgren, Charles Larson, Edward Leone, Murray Lyseiko, Melvin Makela, Jarl Nelson, Kenneth Newman, John Norman, Dennis Ojakangas, Donald Olson, Howard Peterson, Ronald Pret-lac, Edward Roberts, John Rupkal-vis Donald Scharnott, William Setter, Rodney Strand, Rodney Swenson, Russell Trentlage, Donald Tyman, Duane Wiita & Robert Winston.

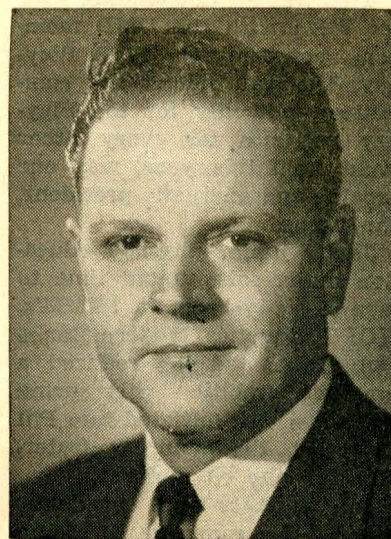
In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

R. J. Falk, Acting Director,
Office of Student Personnel Services

REGISTRATION PERMITS

Application for Fall Quarter Registration Permits will be available in Rooms 120 and 130 Kirby Student Center from May 27 through June 15. Failure to obtain such applications by students planning to register for Fall Quaraer 1957 will result in their obtaining class cards only after all other students have been registered.

R. J. Falk, Acting Director,
Office of Student Personnel Services



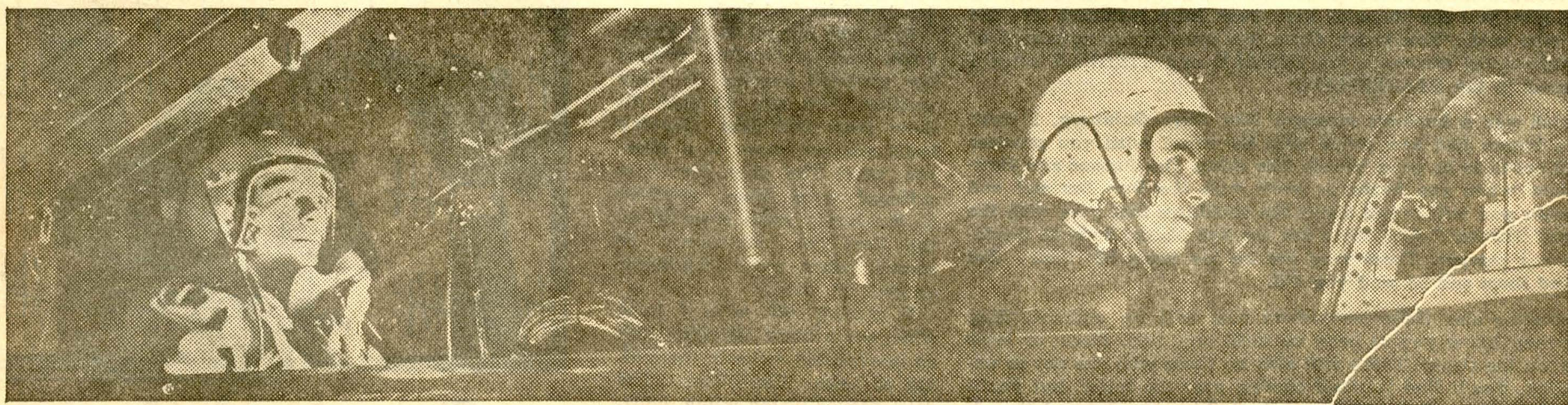
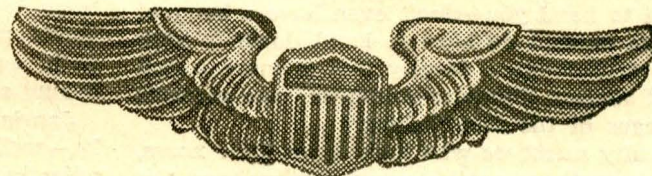
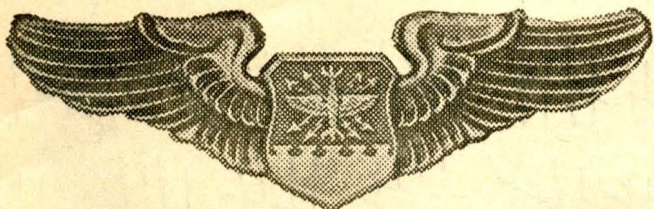
R. W. DARLAND

graduate work at the University of Nebraska while on the Nebraska faculty. He received

the doctor of philosophy degree at Nebraska in 1947 with a major in botany and plant ecology and a minor in zoology.

He was appointed to the UMD faculty in 1948 as associate professor of biology. In 1951 he became the head of the UMD department of biology and in 1953 succeeded John E. King, now president of Emporia (Kans.) State Teachers college, as UMD provost.

Provost Darland spoke at the Fort Hays commencement on the topic, "The Best is Yet to Be." Accompanied by Mrs. Darland, he is visiting the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and several other Midwest campuses this week en route and on return from Hays.



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